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NEWS IN BRIEF

GRADUATE STUDY AT ISU

Explore your graduate options at the Graduate and Professional School Day Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Great Hall, ISU.

Prospective graduate students can visit with ISU faculty and students. Contact Carolyn Payne at 1-866-ISU-GRAD and schedule a campus visit.

An introductory session on graduate study followed by a department visit in your area of interest will be in the morning. For more information visit www.iastate.edu/~career_info/gpd2002.html.

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RADIO INTERVIEW

Lil Junas, associate professor of journalism, will be on the Jordan Rich Show from 11 p.m. to midnight Saturday on WBZ Boston, 1030AM. She will be interviewed about her recently published book, "My Slovakia: An American's View," and will accept calls from listeners for a half hour.

QUICK FACT

OLD MAIN

Built in 1880, Old Main was the first building constructed on the Waverly campus and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. A 1986 renovation project added classrooms and offices and made the building handicapped accessible. In addition to classrooms, Old Main houses the Student Health and Wellness Center and the Education and Social Work Departments.

GMCS week to celebrate study abroad

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Staff Writer

Wartburg's Global and Multicultural Studies program (GMCS) will be sponsoring a variety of activities this week for its annual GMCS week.

Activities are planned throughout the week to "celebrate studying abroad and to make people aware of what opportunities there are to study off campus," said Sara Lyness, GMCS intern.

The celebration began today when "sojourners," students who have already studied abroad, visited classrooms around campus. This evening there will be a film screening in Buckmaster at 7:30 p.m. featuring "Doubles," a film about global consciousness by Regge Life. Life will also speak at the convocation Tuesday. A reception will be held after the convocation, and the winners of the study abroad photo contest will be announced.

International coffees will be presented at the Konditorei Thursday, and the sojourners will

also have more information about studying abroad. The week will draw to a close Thursday evening with Salsa Night. Students will be able to learn more about Mexico and salsa dancing in Grossmann Hall basement starting at 9 p.m.

In addition to the activities scheduled, Lyness also said there will be glow balloons placed around campus during the week. Students who find them may return them to the Diers House for a prize.

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Players shuts doors

Future uncertain for local sports bar

By RACHEL DVORAK
Production Assistant

Last weekend marked the end of Players Downtown, a popular Waverly sports bar frequented by Wartburg students.

The future of Players Downtown is still up in the air. Students have been hoping Players would reopen in time for Homecoming weekend, but co-owner Brett Helmers said that "just won't be possible."

Players is currently owned by Four Players Inc., but the business and building are now for sale due to problems between the partners in the corporation.

Helmers said there are three options for the future of the sports bar. Players could open under new ownership, and he said some bar owners from Waterloo are interested in purchasing it.

Helmers could also buy the bar back from his business partners or he may open a new bar. Helmers said if he opened his own bar, it would have more of a pub

atmosphere rather than being a sports bar.

In any case, Helmers said the earliest the bar would reopen would be the first week in November.

The bar's closing comes as a surprise to customers, especially since its partner bar, Players Uptown, closed last April. Players Uptown, the first of the two, opened in November 1997 and was solo until Players Downtown opened in April 2000.

Wartburg sophomore Russ Goerend started working at Players just this year.

"I love it. I love the atmosphere. It really is a different crowd at Players," he said.

Goerend said the comparable establishments in Waverly are Joe's, Blake's and Risky Business, but the character of Players was really unique.

"I was really stoked about this year," Helmers said. He had a number of live music groups lined up to perform, and the groups that have already performed this year have drawn large crowds.

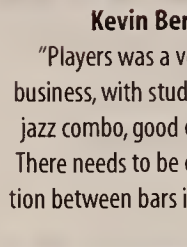
"I've been in the business for six years, so I don't really want to get out now," Helmers said. "I'll be in the bar business in a month or so in one way or another. I might have to change names, but I'll still be downtown."

ABOUT FACE

What do you think about Players Downtown closing?



Melissa Carlson, senior
"I think it's very, very disappointing because it's the one venue off-campus devoted to bringing in live music into this community for college students."



Kevin Berg, junior
"Players was a very good business, with students, the jazz combo, good clientele. There needs to be competition between bars in town."



Christina Ufer, sophomore
"It was a fun place to go and for students to hang out. I guess we'll have to go somewhere else now."



Ann Willhoite, senior
"It's a good place to be, and I like it better than other bars. But the fun is where you make it. I will be sad because some of my friends [in the jazz combo] won't be able to play there."



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Oldest Wartburg alum, 104, dies in Waverly

By ANNIE FOX
Staff Writer

Wartburg's oldest alum, Merle E. Culbertson, 104, died Sept. 29, of natural causes at Bartels Lutheran Retirement home.

Culbertson is remembered as a "gracious woman with lots of interests," said Janet Striepe, director of alumni and parent relations.

Culbertson attended the Wartburg Commercial Department in 1917 and lived in

Waverly ever since. She worked for the Waverly Gas Company and as a bookkeeper with the Waverly Publishing Company.

Culbertson's activities outside of homemaking included acting as chairperson for her church circle, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, executive secretary of the Bremer County Red Cross for 15 years and field director of communications for the Waverly Air Force Base. Her special hobbies were ceramics, which she shared with family and friends, and

she played in a marathon bridge group until age 103. She was the Grand Marshal in the Wartburg Sesquicentennial Homecoming Parade in 2001.

Striepe has many fond memories of Culbertson. She remembers how Culbertson always made cookies for her visitors and ceramics for family and friends. She will be missed by Wartburg and the Waverly community.

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'Reality' elusive in today's world

By IBRAHIM KHADER
Columnist

In August I was chatting online with an Israeli friend I knew from high school in New Mexico, when I asked if I could call her. She did not reply for a minute, then she said no. I insisted on calling, she asked her parents, and the reply was no again.

I have known this friend since 1999; her family provided me with transportation to and from the Tel-Aviv airport on multiple occasions. The last time was August 2000 when I came to Wartburg College. I was surprised at her response, as she followed it with: "Ibrahim, you have been out of touch with reality."

The reality she is referring to was the Palestinian Intifada (uprising) that erupted on Sept. 28, 2000, after the failure of the Camp David negotiations and Ariel Sharon's visit to Al-Aqsa Mosque, the Muslim Holy Shrine in Jerusalem. This same reality cost me two Palestinian friends, Jihad Alul, 20, and Aseel Asleh, 17 (Oct. 1 in Nablus and Oct. 2 in Lower Galilee, respectively).

I was heartbroken for the families of Jihad and Aseel, yet I was anxious for the life of my Israeli friend as she was going into the Israeli army in a short time. I did not want to lose more friends, whether they were Israelis or Palestinians.

Last April, that same Israeli friend wrote me asking, "Why do I have to live under constant fear that maybe next time death will knock on my door?" This is a question raised by Israelis and Palestinians on a daily basis. Yet another question comes to mind: "How many more loved ones should one lose before disregarding a friend from the 'enemy side'?"

I do not think friends are dispensable. Reality may require us to physically separate from our friends, but it will never require us to separate them from our hearts.

* Aseel's memorial Web site: www.slider17.com

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Lance Ridpath's fine story on the Luther football game—very well written. While reading it, I felt like I was in Decorah watching the game, even though I am more than 1,000 miles away.

As a former Trumpet editor (1992), I commend Ridpath. Keep it up!
Rachel Hoffman
Albuquerque, N.M.



By JESSE GAVIN
Columnist

Wartburg's new recruiting slogan is "Be Orange." Not a bad slogan as far as slogans go. I mean, it's no "I like Ike" or "We love to see you smile," but I like it. It accentuates something that is unique to Wartburg, something that may (or may not) bring prospective students to Wartburg. So in theory, it is a good slogan.

But in theory, Communism is a good idea, too. What determines the value of something like an idea or a slogan is how it is put into practice. Communism was not put into practice very well in some areas. If you don't believe me, go talk to Elian Gonzales. As far as "Be Orange" being put into practice, I really don't think it has been yet. If it has, then I think we need to practice a little bit harder.

What do you see on the Wartburg campus that is actually orange? The obvious thing is the

new track at Walston-Hoover. Occasionally somebody will wear an orange t-shirt or sweatshirt. This time of year, there are plenty of leaves on the ground and in the trees that are orange. Some of the construction equipment and temporary fencing being used at the Becker Hole of Science and the student union is a shade of orange. But there really isn't a lot that is actually meant to be orange on campus.

This is where I think the "Be Orange" slogan needs to be better implemented. Now I'm not saying that somebody should go out and throw orange paint off the top of Clinton Hall, hoping that it covers whatever is beneath it. But the college should do a better job of emphasizing the color orange on campus.

Another area of student life that I think is very lacking in its orangeness is the athletic department. Sure, we've all seen football players wear those bright orange jackets, but how many of Wartburg's athletic teams actually wear orange? The JV basketball team is the only one I can think of off the top of my head.

This is the area that "Be Orange" could be best put into practice. Who's to say that the football team shouldn't have orange jerseys?

Editorial

Cheerleaders missing in action

It has been a relatively normal fall at Wartburg College.

Enrollment is up. Outfly is in the air and the football team is 4-0. One aspect of campus life is decidedly absent, however.

Wartburg does not have a cheerleading squad at this time. Last year, Wartburg officials decided to outlaw stunting (aerial formations, pyramids, etc.) because of liability reasons.

While the former cheerleaders' decision to not cheer is understandable, it is unfortunate that the cheerleaders and college officials could not reach a suitable compromise.

On the administrative side, why is it too dangerous and too much of a liability for cheerleaders to stunt? Football is a high-risk activity, but it is not likely that Wartburg will ban contact and instead field a flag football team.

If cheerleaders have to file insurance information like all other student-athletes, why are football players, basketball players and softball players allowed to participate fully and cheerleaders restricted?

By banning stunts, Wartburg officials removed a fundamental aspect of cheerleading.

On the student-athlete side, are the cheerleaders acting out of conviction or defiance?

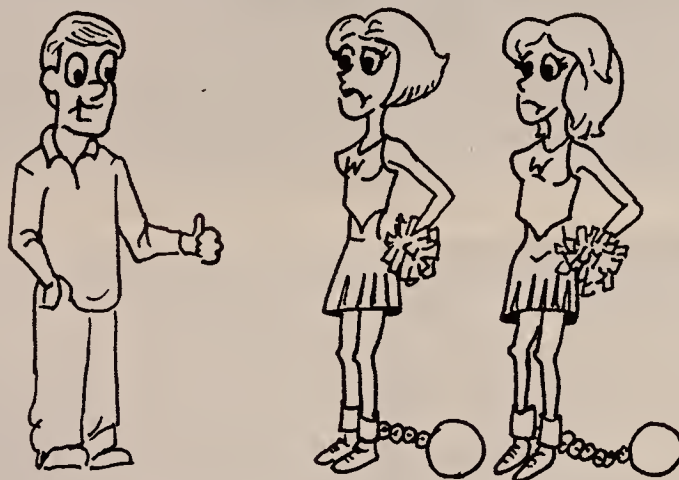
If the cheerleaders are trying to make a point by going "on strike" they are depriving the college and college community. They are also endangering the future of cheerleading at Wartburg. Lack of participation and lack of interest are two major factors in the demise of any activity.

The pep band, dance team and super-fans are doing a commendable job of picking up the slack. They are going beyond the call of duty to make Wartburg athletic events and pep rallies enjoyable.

However, the Wartburg community would benefit from some sort of mutual agreement that would bring cheerleaders back to the field.

Perhaps representatives from both sides can revisit the issue and identify stunts that are acceptable and stunts that are not acceptable. After all, cheerleaders already sign a waiver releasing Wartburg College in the event of injury.

Ultimately, neither side is completely "in the right." If each side gives a little ground, it might allow Wartburg cheerleading to get back off the ground.



IT'S GREAT WARTBURG DECIDED TO
LET CHEERLEADERS STUNT AGAIN,
AND THOSE NEW UNIFORM ANKLE
BRACELETS ARE WAY COOL!!!

J. K. H.

Not quite orange enough

Why couldn't the basketball team wear orange, even if they only use the uniforms as an alternate? Syracuse, Oklahoma State and many other schools that use orange as one of their colors wear orange uniforms and they don't turn out overly hideous. I think that if we're going to "Be Orange" here at Wartburg, then the athletic uniforms should be the first change to be made.

Why does Wartburg sell navy blue sweatshirts in the bookstore? "Probably to make money, idiot," you're probably saying. But think about it, why should we wear someone else's colors when we're trying to advertise or promote Wartburg on a T-shirt or sweatshirt? I think that all clothing items in the bookstore that aren't orange, black, white or gray should be done away with.

The suggestions that I've made here are simply that—suggestions. Do I expect to see any changes in the amount of orange here at Wartburg? Expect, no; hope, yes. But "Being Orange" should be more than just an attitude; it should be a habit.

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Coaches urge players to 'do the right thing'



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WARTBURG SPORTS POLICIES—Coach Jim Willis speaks to the tennis team during its meet Thursday. The tennis team follows a 24/48 hour alcohol rule—no drinking 24 hours before practice and 48 hours before a meet.

By NATE KERL
Assistant Section Editor

The Wartburg College football team continues its "No Bar" policy in regards to an incident earlier in the year.

"We had an internal incident happen this year that perhaps caused us to make this decision," said coach Rick Willis. "We have restricted our team from being at bars during the season as a result."

Willis said the exception to the rule players and families continuing the tradition of dinner at the bar after the game.

"Our biggest rule is to do the right thing, not to do anything that will hinder our team, ourselves or the image of Wartburg College," said Willis. "If you abuse, then restraint will follow."

Willis said he hasn't had any opposition to the rule directly expressed to him from players.

"My basic rule is that we are going to treat our football players as adults," said Willis. "At the same time, when you are part of a team, you follow the rules that go along with it."

Willis said that being a part of the football team is "a privilege, not a right."

Other fall athletic teams seem to be keeping with stated team policies. Soccer coach Jim Conlon said his main team rule is to "be intelligent." In response to having any problems this year, he said, "Not at all."

Cross country coach Steve Johnson said the team has "no specific rules."

"We just tell the players to conduct [themselves] as adults," said Johnson. "I'm a fairly conservative guy, so if you do things that I wouldn't approve of, maybe you should consider whether you want to be a part of the team."

Johnson said there haven't been any incidents of alcohol or drug abuse expressed to him from his team this year.

"Every once in a while we need to remind people of what being on a team is all about," said Johnson. "Although we don't have too many problems of smoking and that type of thing. If they want to smoke, well, then that's not too smart being a runner."

Johnson said that if someone has been partying too much, and he hears about it, there will be consequences.

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Committed to diversity: Wartburg's international population grows

By BECCA ANDERSEN
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Wartburg College takes pride in the diversified campus it has today, but that was not always the case. The international program has not always been as successful as it is now.

Linda Wolf, director of international student programs, said this program has grown from just a few students in the 1960s. It saw a large growth during the 1970s when Kent Hawley served as vice president of student life for nine years. After Hawley retired in 1976 to go overseas, he was asked by the administration to stay and help set up an international program. He stayed on for another eight years as director of international programs.

At that time, the international population was 9 percent of the total student body. According to Hawley, the administration didn't want the ratio to go above 10 per-

cent because it would change the character of the college. Wartburg did not have a high budget for international students, so Hawley had to "go to places with money," like Asia and the Middle East where countries were more wealthy, and work with government agencies for money.

In Hawley's day, he liked to recruit students from China because he thought they had a better work ethic due to the importance of education in their country. Once they arrived at Wartburg, Hawley said they "raised classroom standards."

Hawley said it is important to have enough international students to have a "critical mass" which would ensure that there are enough students to impact campus through

programs and events and also to support each other.

While Hawley was serving as the director of international programs, the international program developed into what it is today. The tradition of international flags from the students' home countries started as a way to introduce the concept of the international student program.



Other programs started during Hawley's time include the international food day, cultural day, the parade of flags, Renaissance Fair food booth, the outstanding international student award, International Club, teaching English as a second language and putting international magazines in the library.

Hawley estimates that there have been over 400 international graduates from Wartburg and believes international students are a valuable part of campus.

"They bring a new perspective to Wartburg. So many students are from small-town Iowa and have not had a chance to experience new cultures," Hawley said.

According to Open Doors data, which has tracked international student flow in the United States since 1959, the number of international students throughout the United States has greatly increased over time. Wolf said between the years 2000 and 2001, there was a 6.4 percent increase nationwide. This year, 33 different countries are represented on the Wartburg campus, which is holding steady from past years.

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Upcoming events planned by ETK

New budget, new name, more activities

By AMY SERFLATEN
Staff Writer

The on-campus entertainment group, Entertainment ToKnight (ETK), brings many events to Wartburg. But ETK has not always been what it is today.

About three years ago ETK switched to that name after being known as Campus Activity Board for many years.

"We wanted to get away from the negative image and the zero cash flow," ETK president Melissa Carlson said. "In the fall of 1999, my freshman year, Jermaine Johnson and Derek Pine wanted to change the name to ETK, and so we are now ETK."

After the name change, ETK surveyed students to see if it would be worth raising the student activity fee to get better events on campus.

"With the petitions, our budget increased 100 percent," Carlson said. "But with the raise in fees has to come an increase of activities. That year we got Blessid Union of Souls on campus."

Last year's large event was Lifehouse with opening act The Calling.

"When we booked Lifehouse they had one song, plus they brought their own opening act," Carlson said. "But we got lucky; The Calling made it big like the week before they came, and so did Lifehouse. It turned out to be a great show."

The band Everclear is coming to Wartburg Oct. 22, as this year's large event.

ETK decided on Everclear for various reasons.

"We wanted to appeal to a different crowd," Carlson said. "The last couple of bands [Blessid Union of Souls and Lifehouse] were in the same genre."

"Everclear has a new album slated to be released in the next couple of weeks," Carlson said. "Maybe we will get lucky, who knows."

This year ETK began to implement committee chairs that are in charge of certain events on campus. This is to alleviate the stress on the president and the vice president of the organization.

"We are more proactive and not so much reactive," Carlson said. "And there is more ownership among the general mem-

bers because they are the ones making the calls to agents and booking the talent. It's great hands-on experience and résumé builder."

Anyone can still become involved with ETK.

"We are always looking for people who are interested," Carlson said. "Give us as much time as you want, and we will use it."

If interested in becoming involved with ETK, contact them at etk@wartburg.edu.

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Everclear coming to campus

By NATE KERL
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Alternative rock band Everclear will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in Neumann Auditorium.

In regards to the process of bringing Everclear to Wartburg, ETK president Melissa Carlson said this year's process was "pretty easy."

"As compared to past dealings, these guys were great. We sent them an offer, and they accepted," Carlson said.

Senior Jack Johnson, vice president of ETK, is in charge of this year's concert.

"We started on this a few weeks before school," Johnson said. "I found out that Everclear was touring colleges at a reasonable price, and there was consensus that this was a good option."

Johnson said that there is no opening band at this time, but that should be decided within the next few weeks. Flipp was originally scheduled as the opening band, but has since pulled out of the event.

"Right now we're in the process of getting an opening band," Johnson said. "I'm looking for someone fairly well known, but on a smaller scale."

Tickets for Wartburg students are on sale for \$5. Ticket sales to the public will begin today and sell for \$20.

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Next ETK event

Oct. 18

Panoramic Blue

Homecoming weekend show, 3 p.m.

New course to focus on counter-terrorism

By TINA HINZ
Staff Writer

Dr. Rock-Antoine Mehanna, assistant professor of business administration and economics, traveled to National Polytechnic University in Ukraine this summer to build content for a new course at Wartburg.

EC 295 Special Topics: Counter-terrorism will be offered for the first time during May term. Students will travel to Washington, D.C., to explore the cosmopolitan life of the U.S. capital as well as investigate various topics in economic development and counter-terrorism. Possible visit sites include the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, White House, non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and embassies.

"This class provides an intercultural experience that everyone can have," Mehanna said.

"It's consistent with Wartburg's mission statement because it will prepare students to be global active citizens and ready to deal with anything, especially in areas of thought, culture, ethnicity and views," he added.

Mehanna presented two of his published research papers in a

conference there to gather feedback from scholars. Topics included studies of defense spending and effects of politics, culture and international trade.

Parts of the papers and a personal interview were reviewed in a French newspaper.

"I was asked about Wartburg in the interview, and I mentioned that students here are interested and willing to know more about terrorism development and counter-terrorism.

"They were surprised that a small liberal arts college has students eager to learn about such cross-cultural and international subjects," Mehanna said.

Mehanna also is a consultant for the World Bank and other NGOs. The World Bank is a multinational organization that deals with development, growth and poverty needs.

"I hope to use my experience with the World Bank and international trips to supplement my teaching and get students to think about challenging questions, rather than just the traditional responses found in textbooks," Mehanna said.

Someday Mehanna wants to take students overseas to pursue other in-depth investigations.

"Since we've already estab-

lished a contact there, studying abroad would be easier to organize," he said.

"I'd rather have students living the experience instead of being told about it in class," Mehanna said.

He'd like to see the connection between students and professors grow as they become involved in exploring timely issues.

"Whether during research, trips, sitting in the lounge or casual interaction, students and teachers could have a productive partnership," he said.

According to Mehanna, people need to embrace differences.

"We don't lack it, but we're getting there and heading in the right direction," Mehanna said. "Whenever we go to more diverse issues in our departmental courses, we always have encouragement and support from the administration.

"We live in a global world whether we like it or not. There are great opportunities for students here."

Any students interested in EC 295 this May should contact Mehanna at Ext. 8315 or mehanna@wartburg.edu.

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Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?—Old Main lost its identity Friday afternoon when the Wartburg College sign fell off the building, probably due to the aging brick and the windy weather. John Wuertz, plant superintendent, said the sign will be repaired and put back into place as soon as possible.

Filmmaker to share insight on global awareness

By KACY BURG
Senior Writer

Regge Life, producer and director of the Global Film Network, will speak at Wartburg's Global and Multicultural Studies convocation at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium.

A screening of "Doubles," the second of three films Life produced in Japan, will be tonight at 7:30 in the



Regge Life

Buckmaster Room of the Whitehouse Business Center. Both events are free and open to the public.

Life is an acclaimed documentary filmmaker who has directed and produced films that deal with the issues of race, ethnicity and gender. He has also been a director for several TV shows, including "The Cosby Show" and "Sesame Street."

At convocation, Life will discuss his films and the importance of global identity.

"Global consciousness contributes to your understanding of your place in the world," he said. "Americans need to develop a global identity, not just a national one. We as Americans are part of a world com-

munity, and we have to remember that and respect that."

He also said that Americans need to "take a serious look at who we are and how we are viewed" by the world.

"We're part of a team, a global community of nations and people, and we have a lot to learn from them, just as they have a lot to learn from us," he said.

Life's film "Doubles" focuses on some of these issues of global identity and looks at the experiences of children who have one American parent and one Japanese parent.

"[The film] chronicles the experiences of intercultural children from the 19th and 20th century to today," he said. "It looks at

that place in life when you are a person who is 100 percent of two or more cultures and how you deal with that."

Life's films, which include "Ragtime," "Trading Places," "Reunion" and "Seriously Fresh," have been exhibited at the Toronto Film Festival, the Montreal Film Festival, the Leicester Film Festival, the Ninth Festival of New Cinema in Brussels and the Festival of New Cinema in Caracas, Venezuela.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Tufts University, received his post-graduate degree from Ibadan, Nigeria, and studied film at New York University and Harvard.

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Students take to outdoors in heat wave

By SARA MONSON
Senior Writer

Some students chose to sleep outside last week due to a heat wave in the Manors.

Temperatures inside peaked in the 90s, and residents found they had no control over the temperature of their rooms. John Wuertz, director of physical plant, said the heat was not on in the buildings, but that the air had indeed been turned off because of a cool forecast.

Wuertz said the weather warmed up the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 29, but since it was going to cool off progressively, there was no need to turn the air back on.

Despite the weather forecast, students were upset about the heat. Junior Heidi Schramm, a Cornils resident, said the rooms were up to 87 degrees.

"Unpredictable weather like this should not come as a surprise to anyone who lives in the Midwest. We pay extra money to live in an air-conditioned building but have no control over the temperature," said Schramm.

Swensen resident senior Ryan Catterton echoed Schramm's opinion.

"I think turning the air conditioner off was premature. If it were to get cold we could

always turn the air off ourselves," Catterton said.

Wuertz said the heat felt in the rooms was due to the heater used to warm the water for showers. Each building in the Manors has heating and air conditioning that runs through the same pipe system. Thus, the system does not handle switching between the two extremes with ease.

"There is a fair amount of balancing of the systems that needs to occur when we switch over from air conditioning to heating and back again," Wuertz said. "The decision on whether to have heat or air on is based on the weather and the type of air conditioning or heating system in each building."

Buildings like Knights Village differ in that each apartment has its own individual unit that will either heat or cool.

Regardless, students wish something



Photo courtesy Elizabeth Heuer

TOO HOT—Some students, including Amanda Truchinski, decided it was too hot to sleep in the Manors last Monday night; she opted to sleep outside.

could be done to maintain a comfortable temperature.

"People called and complained about it, but I guess you can't please everyone," said an RA in one of the Manors who wishes to remain anonymous. "Some people wanted heat when it was cold, but once it's on it's on. I do sympathize ... it wasn't pleasant to sleep."

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Middle East peace advocate Masri to speak tonight

By NATE KERL
Assistant Section Editor

Internationally recognized Middle East peace advocate Dr. Rania Masri will speak on current issues over Iraq tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wartburg Chapel. Her appearance is organized through the Wartburg College Students for Peace and Justice (SPJ).

Masri will be talking about the U.S. Administration's planned invasion and occupation of Iraq, and bringing up issues that the "Administration and mainstream

media have been neglecting—the consequences of this war on the people and the real reasons behind this war," Masri said.

Masri believes Iowa is a good place to talk about Iraq.

"Of all the states, Iowa has the largest percentage of people opposed to this war," said Masri. "That is an empowering sign."

Masri hopes that the students and community members in general will become even more critical of this policy.

Junior Nikki Schmidt is a member of SPJ and has helped to bring Masri to campus.

"She normally speaks at much larger colleges and venues, so this is amazing," Schmidt said.

Wartburg SPJ first heard Masri at a conference at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill campus.

"The members that attended were really impressed with her knowledge on the topic, and the idea to bring her to campus stemmed from that encounter," said Schmidt.

Masri is the founder and coordinator of the Iraq Action Coalition, a network dedicated to distributing news on the effects of

war and sanctions on the people of Iraq. Masri is a widely published commentator and has written about the situation in the region in national and international news magazines.

In 1999, Masri received the International Human Rights Award of North Carolina.

"No matter what your opinion of what the United States' actions are, she'll definitely be worth hearing," Schmidt said.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

DEPRESSION SCREENING

Counseling Services is having free and confidential depression screenings this week. No appointment is necessary at the following locations: Wednesday, in Clinton Hall lounge from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, in Counseling Services (Pathways Center) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in Centennial lounge from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Screening can also be done online at www.mentalhealthscreening.org. Contact Counseling Services at Ext. 8596 with questions.

HEPATITIS A AND B VACCINES

The Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 8, to administer the hepatitis A and B vaccines to Wartburg College students. The clinic will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Old Main, Room 102. The hepatitis B vaccine is a series of three shots and is required for all students entering Wartburg.

Cost for the hepatitis series is \$8 for students under age 18; this is considered a donation to cover the cost of the vaccine. For students 19 years old, the cost is \$16, and for students 20 and older, the cost is \$32. Students with questions should contact the Health and Wellness Center at Ext. 8436.

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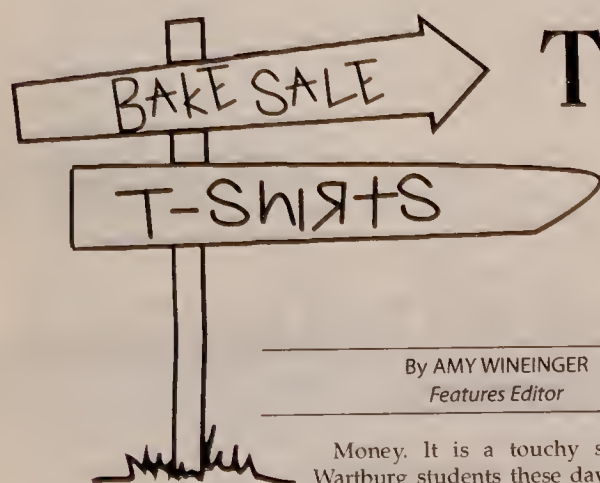




Senior Carol Wolowicz helps sell shirts to benefit the Homecoming committee fund.

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Assistant coach Kathy Franken and the basketball teams worked the concession stand at this weekend's football game as a fund raiser.

By AMY WINEINGER
Features Editor

The art of fund raising

Money. It is a touchy subject with Wartburg students these days, as tuition continues to rise and Iowa Tuition Grants continue to decrease. Luckily, academic departments, athletic teams and organizations are maintained and still run smoothly, seemingly unaffected by financial woes. This is in part due to the words that group advisers, coaches and department heads hear on a regular basis—fund raising.

As easy as baking cookies and selling them for 50 cents around town seems, there are conditions and procedures that groups must follow to ensure that their funds are managed properly. Not all campus groups are the same.

The controller's office and the development office handle all of the college's finances. All accounts are managed through them. Here is where things get tricky.

Three different types of financial accounts exist. The first is the budgeted expense and budgeted revenue accounts. Look at the budgeted revenue account, or the general fund, as The Big Pot. All tuition, endowment and donation money goes into The Big Pot.

"As soon as everything gets dumped in [to The Big Pot], it is all mixed in," controller Richard Seggerman said. "You cannot then pick out which money is which."

Wartburg College distributes the money in The Big Pot to all administrative and academic departments and some organizations based on budget proposals turned in once a year. The breakdown of all the money given to the different facets is called the budgeted expense account. Only those groups who are directly affiliated with Wartburg College can receive a share in the budgeted expense account. At the end of the fiscal year, unused budgeted expense money is not left in the account—the group loses it. (Wartburg's fiscal year runs from June 1 to May 31.)

The second kind of account is an agency account. All departments,

organizations (affiliated or non-affiliated) and athletic teams have agency accounts. This is like a "glorified checking account," Seggerman said. Groups can put money earned at fund-raisers into the agency account and withdraw it as needed. The college puts no money into any group's agency account. Any unused money left in the account at the end of the fiscal year rolls over to the next year, because the group itself raised that money.

The third and final type of account is the restricted account. Basically, this account holds money that is donated to a specific department, organization or team. An example of this is the Quarterback Club, where alumni are asked to donate money to go toward the football team. Money donated to the Booster Club also goes into a restricted account. This money also rolls over to the next fiscal year.

Wondering where your organization fits into the account puzzle? It is possible for a group to have all three accounts, and in some cases, more

than one of each type. Here are some examples:

- **Entertainment ToKnight:** A portion of the general fee that students pay that is specifically allocated for the ETK agency account. All money that ETK raises also goes into that account.
- **The Trumpet:** The student newspaper receives money from the budgeted expense account. But, it also puts the money generated from advertising into the budgeted revenue account, The Big Pot, not into an agency account.
- **Wartburg Republicans:** Because they have a political affiliation, the Wartburg Republicans receive no money from the budgeted expense account, but the group does have its own agency account.
- **Wrestling Team:** The team has a budgeted expense account from the college, at least two agency accounts and a restricted account for donations. One agency account puts aside money for summer camps, and the other is designated for money the team raises to go on special trips and to tournaments.

While most fund-raising techniques are uncomplicated (like selling T-shirts or flower sales), some fund raising requires special attention. The development office must first approve all door-to-door fund raising. If all college groups were to go around Waverly soliciting for money, the town would be overwhelmed and confused as to which group they are giving money.

Raffles are another fund-raising method that must first seek approval. The controller's office has to monitor raffles because they are subject to Iowa gambling laws. The college can only have one large raffle, where prizes cannot total more than \$10,000.

Whether a group has a budgeted expense account or an agency account, the college ensures that all money is where it should be. However, the controller's office depends on the cooperation of student leaders and group advisers to document all financial operations and report them to the office.

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Sporting events provide opportunities for athletic teams and boosters to raise money.

Feel the love

Families add zest to campus for family weekend



Senior Kacy Burg spends a sunny afternoon eating lunch with her parents, Tom and Pat.

Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET

By AMY WINEINGER
Features Editor

Parents and relatives flocked to campus during the weekend to visit with their loved ones during the college's annual Family Weekend.

Some families opted to attend a tailgate before Saturday's football game. A carnival, complete with games, a climbing wall and an inflatable slide, provided a fun outlet in the early evening.

Sunday, families had the opportunity to attend two church services and a performance by Wartburg choral groups.



Austin Wade, nephew of Wartburg junior Angie Schut, perfects his putt.
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Tjode Nus and Diane Shanno burst with excitement after winning a carnival game.



Students and their families spent quality time together making spiral art.

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Junior Ruth Falink attempts to win a game at the carnival.

A look behind machines and hard hats

By KATIE HARTMAN
Senior Writer

They arrive at Wartburg's campus every morning at 7 a.m. and work through the day, rain or shine, hot or cold, to build onto a Knight's tradition.

Their work has taken over the campus; we pass by them every day, but we still don't know the names and faces behind all the machines and hard hats. These men are the construction workers, the bricklayers and the electricians that are building much-anticipated additions to the student union and science hall.

From the outside looking in, we see only the rough aspects of the job: the cement trucks, the materials, the equipment and a handful of men tearing down what used to be Buhr Lounge or Becker Hall. But when you cross over to their side, you'll find an incredibly warm, friendly (and funny) group of hardworking people.

They come from all different towns, and are of all different ages. Dave Anderson (Cardinal Construction), 47, a bricklayer from Postville, has been in the profession for 28 years. He's worked on a number of colleges in Iowa including the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) and Wartburg's number one rival ... Luther College. Chris Adams (Cardinal Construction), 31, of Dunkerton, has also worked on the UNI campus. He's been working construction for 12 years.

They all have reasons for working in this profession. Some say it's simply a way to make some money; others followed in their father's footsteps, but for most they found a lifetime profession that they enjoy.

Nathan Goetsch (Peters Construction) is 23 years old and a student at UNI. He is currently majoring in construction management and will graduate in May.

"I have been working construction for seven years," Goetsch said. "Construction is my passion." He enjoys hands-on work and working outdoors.

Many workers on the Cardinal crew are making a second, third or even a fourth appearance on Wartburg's campus.

Warren Fortune, the superintendent for Cardinal, worked on Vogel Library, the chapel and Knights Village. But rebuilding the student union is by far the most challenging job they've had, said Fortune. What makes the job difficult is rebuilding around the cafeteria while it's still in use and reading and understanding the many volumes of incredibly complex blueprints.

So what do they think of Wartburg and



its students? All said that Wartburg is a nice campus with friendly students and faculty. But in general, they said that they have little interaction with students.

Jim Eichenberger, the superintendent for the Peters Construction crew, said that he was surprised how many students talk to them, say "hi," "good morning," etc., and that the students seem very polite.

For Cardinal Construction workers, their favorite place on campus is the cafeteria. They all give their compliments to the chefs at Wartburg and the turkey and mashed potatoes.

Construction is hard work, and it is a profession that many would not attempt. But to many of the workers, it is an adventure and a chance to build something that will stand for years to come.

"The workers aren't doing this job for the money; they are doing it for the people," Eichenberger said.

"Ninety percent of the guys out here would give you the shirt off their back. They are decent, honest and hardworking people," he said.

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ABOVE—The Cardinal construction crew continued to tear down the student union's wall Friday afternoon. This group says their favorite place on campus is the cafeteria.

LEFT—Members from Peters Construction have been surprised at the friendliness of Wartburg students.

Ben
Shanno/TRUMPET

Review



Photo courtesy Twentieth Century Fox

SWIM FAN

Starring Jesse Bradford, Erika Christensen, Shiri Appleby, Kate Burton and Dan Hedaya

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

I've said it before and I'll say it again—movies with great potential boiling just under the surface of mediocrity really bug me.

"Swim Fan" is a perfect example of a novice director having no idea how to pace a movie and build suspense. As a result, every plot twist can be seen coming a mile away and has about as much chance of taking you by surprise as a stampeding herd of elephants transporting large crates of nitroglycerine.

The film revolves around all-star swimmer Ben Cronin (Jesse Bradford) and his girlfriend Amy (Shiri Appleby). When Ben spends a night in the pool with new classmate Madison Bell (Erika Christensen), she becomes dangerously infatuated with him.

Director John Polson has only done

short films before and has no idea how to handle himself behind the camera with 90 minutes worth of material, which is one strike against the movie as I've already said. The other problem "Swim Fan" has is that it was released with a PG-13 rating and aimed at the audience of those blasted FOX and WB teen dramas. In fact, Shiri Appleby also stars in Roswell, one of the aforementioned teen dramas.

Despite all that, I still liked the movie. What saved it, you may ask? The acting. Thankfully someone was on the ball with this project, and that someone was the casting director. Shiri Appleby and Jesse Bradford have a very believable chemistry as the perfect high school couple without going overboard into the "flawless superhuman jock and cheerleader" mould as so many do.

The movie's shining star, however, is Erika Christensen as the Cronin-

obsessed Madison Bell. Christensen is an extremely talented young actress who received a Screen Actor's Guild Award for her work in Steven Soderbergh's "Traffic." Her performance alone puts the movie far above the countless other teen dramas released in recent years.

All things considered, "Swim Fan" is worth checking out. Hindsight is always 20/20, and the wisest thing Twentieth Century Fox could have done would have been to shoot for an R rating with a darker script and given the project to a director like John Carpenter or David Lynch. In the right hands, "Swim Fan" could be an incredibly atmospheric and disturbing thriller instead of a fun 90-minute distraction from thoughts of homework looming over you like the shadow of Godzilla.

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Women make great strides

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

Success and improvement are key terms when describing the Wartburg women's golf team.

In only his third season as head coach, Mark Franzen is quick to state that his 2002 Iowa Conference Coach of the Year honor came compliments of his young and talented players.

"That honor is just a reflection of what they were able to accomplish this season," Franzen said. "They were all very coachable and very receptive."

Despite less-than-ideal weather conditions, a second-place finish at this weekend's IIAC meet at Centennial Oaks Golf Club in Waverly proved to be icing on the cake for the Knights.

"There were some tough conditions out there and many of the other teams broke down," Franzen said. "We stayed tough through most of Friday's wind when other teams began to buckle under the pressure."

Wartburg's runner-up honor was its highest finish ever in the Conference Championship. The Knights shot a 726, 30 strokes behind champion Simpson College. Two-time defending champion Buena Vista University and Loras College tied for third with 755, followed by Luther College (760), Central College (817), Cornell College (840), and Coe College (868).

The Knights were led by two all-conference performers. Junior Amanda McMahan and freshman Erin Dohlman both carded a 177 and were forced to a sudden death playoff. McMahan claimed fifth place, while Dohlman came in sixth.

"Amanda and Erin carried us through much of our season and performed very well this weekend," Franzen

said. "Lindsey [Huinker], Bre [Pleggenkuhle], and Cassie [Byers] all came up huge this season too."

Freshman Ami Franzen, who finished 13th with a 187, was only four strokes out of all-conference honors.

"Ami has honestly improved the most of any player I've ever coached," Franzen said. "Only two or three weeks into the season, she began putting it all together and kept improving from there."

"Our underclassmen certainly have a lot to look forward to. With no seniors on the team, next year is looking great already."

Franzen also notes the turning point of the season — the beginning.

"Between our first and second weeks of the season we made some big strides," Franzen recalled. "It was time for the underclassmen to step up and they did just that."

The 2002 Knights squad recorded two second-place and two third-place finishes, and twice set the school record for the lowest round in school history.



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COLD WEEKEND ON THE LINKS—Junior Amanda McMahan watches her put Friday at Centennial Oaks Golf Club in Waverly. McMahan finished fifth individually and earned all-conference honors as the Knights claimed second place at the Iowa Conference meet, their highest finish in school history.

"We put ourselves in a position to be successful and they did," Franzen said. "They deserve all the recognition they get."

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Tough times continue for tennis

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Writer

Friday concluded a tough week for the Wartburg women's tennis team as its conference record fell to 1-7 with an 8-1 loss to the Simpson College. The previous day, the Knights suffered a heart-breaking 5-4 home loss to Buena Vista University.

Against Buena Vista, play began with doubles matches taking place indoors due to poor weather conditions. In No. 1 doubles, sophomore Sara Kammerer and junior Kelly Dotson came through with a dominating 8-0 victory. Senior Anna Johnson was paired with freshman Tomoko Shibuya for the first time at the No. 2 doubles position. They were defeated 3-8. In No. 3 doubles, the new combination of sophomore Kim Warren and junior Melissa Gates won 8-1, giving the Knights a slim 2-1 lead.

In singles, as play was moved outside, Kammerer won 6-2, 6-2 at the No. 1 spot. In the No. 2 match Dotson was able to force a second set tiebreaker after dropping the first set 2-6. In the tiebreaker she was defeated 7-4. Johnson split sets with her Buena Vista opponent 6-0, 2-6, forcing a super-tiebreaker to decide the No. 3 match. Johnson won 10-6 in her tiebreaker. The Beavers came back in No. 4 and No. 6 singles victories over Warren and junior Lori Hammerand 6-2, 6-4 and 6-3, 6-2 respectively.

With the dual meet score tied at 4, freshman Tomoko Shibuya attempted to give the Knights a win in the only match left to be completed. Shibuya bounced back from a 5-7 first set loss to win the second set 6-2. Another super-tiebreaker would decide the No. 5 match and the meet. In the tiebreaker Shibuya was defeated 6-10, concluding a marathon match of 2 hours and 30 minutes.

"The meet could have gone either way," said head

coach Jim Willis after the loss. "If we had the chance to play them again I think many of the matches would have different results."

A day after the loss to the Beavers, the Knights were on the road against a tough Simpson team. In doubles, Kammerer and Dotson lost by a narrow 6-8 margin in the No. 1 match. In No. 2 and No. 3 doubles, the teams of Johnson and Shibuya, and Warren and Gates were defeated by identical 2-8 scores.

In singles, Kammerer avenged an earlier loss to her Storm opponent with a 6-2, 6-2 No. 1 victory, recording her third straight win.

"I'm impressed with the play of Sarah Kammer," said Willis. "She is competitive against the best the other team has to offer every meet."

Dotson was defeated in another hard fought No. 2 singles match 5-7, 2-6. In the No. 3 match, Johnson lost 2-6, 0-6. Warren fell in No. 4 singles 0-6, 1-6. Shibuya and Hammerand were also defeated in the No. 5 and No. 6 matches 2-6, 1-6 and 2-6, 0-6 respectively.

The Knights will wrap up conference play today as they travel to Fayette to face Upper Iowa University at 3:30 p.m. Concluding their season Friday and Saturday, the Knights compete in the Iowa Conference Tournament at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, beginning Friday at 9 a.m.

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Nikki Schmidt/TRUMPET

TEAM UNITY—The women's tennis team huddles up Thursday after being forced to play inside due to bad weather conditions.



Nikki Schmidt/TRUMPET

READY—Sophomore Sarah Kammerer awaits an opponent's serve in the Wartburg PEC Thursday.

Knights face nation's top team at invite

By COREY ARNDT
Sports Writer

The No. 10-ranked Wartburg volleyball faced tough competition this weekend at the Simpson Invitational in Indianola, returning from the two-day tournament going 2-2 and bringing its record to 16-4 overall.

No. 1-ranked and undefeated Washington University awaited Wartburg Friday and proved to the Knights why it has the top ranking. Despite Wartburg's intensity and focus, Washington came away with the win in four games.

"The scores were close and the girls were intense," student coach Jill Groth said. "We maintained our intensity and played tough the whole game."

Avenging a loss earlier in the season to the Knights, St. Olaf defeated Wartburg Friday night in four games.

"We were fired up for the St. Olaf game but didn't accept the challenge," head coach Jennifer Walker said.

Wartburg headed into Saturday's matches 0-2 for the tournament and knew they had to pull together to get things done.

They did exactly that. The Knights swept St. Mary's in the first match and Westminster in the second.

"Friday night we were disappointed but we knew we had to try to refocus and get it done on Saturday," said Jessica Mennen, senior middle hitter. "We pulled together to win two games on Saturday."

Walker said she was glad the team could end on a good note but knows the team still has a lot to work on.

"We played well at times and other times we didn't," she said. "I thought there was a lot of communication between the girls."

Wednesday, the Knights faced Loras College in Knights Gymnasium and won three of four games 30-10, 27-30, 30-28, 30-24.

Three Knights had double-doubles in the kills and digging categories. Junior outside hitter Dia Dohlmán had 15 kills and dug up the ball 23 times while senior outside hitter Jamie Garbes had 11 kills and 19 digs. Junior setter Amy Kueker had 10 kills and tallied 15 digs in the match.

The Knights return to conference action Tuesday when they face Upper Iowa University in Fayette at 7:30 p.m.

Wartburg's tournament action continues this weekend when the squad travels to Bloomington, Ill., for the Illinois Wesleyan Tournament. There, the Knights will play Westminster, Illinois Wesleyan, Milikin and the University of Dubuque.

"We need to try and roll from our wins Saturday," Mennen said. "We need to use our time off to try to get people healthy and get focused."

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TEAMWORK—Junior Dia Dohlmán and senior Angie Hulse congratulate one another on their set/kill combination in the Loras match Wednesday.



BETWEEN THE BLOCKS—Junior Amy Kueker successfully spikes the ball over a pair of Duhawks Wednesday in Knights Gymnasium.

Angela Quell/TRUMPET



Angela Quell/TRUMPET

HUDDLE UP—Coach Jennifer Walker talks to her players between games against Loras College in Wednesday's four-game victory.

Tyson Keith



Sport: Cross Country
Major: Biology,
Secondary Education
Hometown: Eldora,
Iowa
Plans after graduation: Figuring out what

to do with my life.

Most memorable sports moment at Wartburg: Winning the conference team title at home last year on our new track.

Expectations for team this fall: Finishing in the top five in the nation.

Favorite team to compete against: Luther or Loras because they always think they stand a chance.

Favorite food or snack before meets: Poptarts and Gatorade

Age when you started running: I started cross country as a sophomore in high school.

Favorite athletes: Craig Crile

Role model: Sean Hart

Hobbies/interests: Hunting and fishing — anything outdoors.

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Offense, defense drown Duhawks

By LANCE RIDPATH
Sports Writer

One week removed from its 41-0 pounding of Luther College, the Wartburg football team faced a challenge Saturday when it took on a formidable Loras College squad.

Despite dealing with the emotions of a big win, the Knights were in no way complacent. They picked up right where they left off, as they wore down and smothered the Duhawks 34-3.

Wartburg wasted no time getting on the board. After forcing the Duhawks into a quick three-and-out, the Knights took over on their own 35-yard line. On the third play from scrimmage, junior running back Brad Hodapp broke free and rumbled down the sideline for a 56-yard score.

After a stalled drive on their next series, the Knights were forced to punt from their own end zone. The Duhawks' punt returner bobbled and dropped a high-spiraling kick from sophomore Mark Giesmann, giving Wartburg first-and-10 near midfield. On the very next play, senior quarterback Jake Olsen found junior wide receiver Mike Nissen open down the middle of the field. That set up a 21-yard field goal by sophomore kicker Jordan Maus to give the Knights a 10-0 lead after one period of play.

Following a Loras field goal, the Knights took over the ball and would hit paydirt once again in before halftime. With just 15 seconds left in the second quarter, Olsen lofted a pass to senior receiver Ben Ford in the corner of the endzone to give Wartburg a 17-3 advantage at the break.

Wartburg got the ball on its own 22-yard line to start the second half and didn't skip a beat. The Knights kept it on the ground and marched all the way down into the red zone.

A quarterback scramble by Olsen set up a first down at the two-yard line. On the next play, freshman fullback Ben Thomsen punched into the endzone to cap off the nine-play, 78-yard scoring drive.

From there on out, the Knights hit cruise control, allowing the Loras offense to make it past the 40-yard line just once during the entire rest of the game.

Leading 24-3 early in the fourth quarter, the Knights moved into scoring position again. Facing a key third down, a behind-the-back catch by junior Ryan McCarville kept the drive alive and helped the Knights move into Duhawk territory.

A few plays later, Maus came on and connected for his second field goal of the day — this time from 24 yards out to put the home team up 27-3.

Before it was all over, the Knights would hang another seven on the scoreboard. With less than six minutes left in the game, the defense forced the Duhawks to punt from deep in their own territory. Hodapp fielded the kick at midfield, turned upfield and ran 37 yards before being brought down inside the 20-yard line.

On the very next play, junior running back Jake Flanders took the hand off and scrambled 14 yards to the goal line. The score put the Knights up for good 34-3.



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

NOWHERE TO RUN—Senior linebacker Ryan Winters puts hit on a Loras College ball carrier Saturday in a crowded Walston-Hoover Stadium. The Knights soundly defeated the Duhawks 34-3 on Wartburg's Family Weekend.

In a game that tested the team's focus and character, the Knights graded out in nearly all aspects of the game.

Wartburg more than doubled Loras' offensive output by gaining 393 yards of total offense compared to the Duhawks' 155.

"I feel like we had a good mix of pass and run," said head coach Rick Willis. "Our goal is to have a balanced attack."

Hodapp had another great day carrying the ball. He took 21 handoffs for 185 yards and one touchdown. He also worked in on special teams, returning two punts for 55 yards and returning a kickoff for 17 yards.

Olsen passed for 157 yards on 13 of 19 pass attempts. His favorite target was junior wide receiver Chris Winter, who hauled in six catches for 49 yards.

The defense, which is holding opponents to less than 10 points a game, turned in yet another stellar performance. Although Loras had a slight advantage in time of possession, at only a few times were they able to sustain any kind of consistent drive.

Loras quarterbacks Adam Hail and Matt Hintz had black jerseys in their face all day, as the Knights defensive line combined for nine sacks on the afternoon. Five of those sacks came from junior defensive lineman J. J. Zearley, who finished the game with a team-

high six unassisted hits. Zearley's five sacks also tied an Iowa Conference record for the single-game sack mark.

The win puts the Knights (4-0 overall, 3-0 IIAC) into a first place tie with Central College in the Iowa Conference standings.

In order to be successful in the upcoming weeks, Willis emphasized the importance of focus and persistence.

"We'd like to have better execution and more consistency," said Willis. "We can't have as many negative plays."

Saturday, Wartburg travels to Fayette to take on Upper Iowa University at 1 p.m. The Peacocks (1-3 overall, 1-2 IIAC) earned their first victory of the season Saturday with a 22-12 win over Dubuque.

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UP FOR GRABS—Junior wide receiver Chris Winter attempts to haul in a pass from senior quarterback Jake Olsen (11). Winter tallied 49 yards on six catches in Wartburg's 34-3 victory.

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Things that bother me

Joshua Smothers
Sports Editor

Don't try and figure out how this column begins with my drunkenness and ends with my chances of playing college basketball at the University of Iowa. It's like trying to figure out how every actor or actress is somehow connected to Kevin Bacon. Just read.

Anyway, I've come to find out recently that there's more crookedness that lurks around in this world than just on my face on those hard-core Saturday nights.

After the Minnesota Vikings' star receiver Randy Moss' latest arrest and drug charge, I'm beginning to feel a bit more comfortable. Officials are finally cracking down on those who need to be punished. Not that only athletes need to be punished, but anyone and everyone who breaks the law should be. That's how it's supposed to work. I don't remember there being any sidebar in the Constitution that permits nationally-renowned athletes to get away with murder.

However, this may have happened before.

Ray Lewis ring a bell?

The star linebacker who's featured on numerous EA Sports commercials still has a reputation for having a "killer instinct." That's just eerie. It may be the most honest metaphor in sports today.

While we're on the scandalous topic, let's revisit Bill Clinton. Sure, he may be held in high-regards by many men in the U.S., but for those of us who care more about society and justice and less about his pimpology have a question; Why is it deemed okay for us to put our complete trust in a naughty president and yet not let Pete Rose into the Hall of Fame?

The thing that blows my mind is that Pete Rose drew a larger crowd for his charity softball game at Synergy Field than the Cincinnati Reds did in all but five of their home games this season. Besides, a little betting never hurt anyone. If they're going to let steroid users into the Hall eventually, why not a stocky hothead nicknamed "Charlie Hustle?"

It just doesn't make sense.

Heck, while we're on the topic of illegal substances, let's talk baseball. It's a shame my Cubbies didn't make it into the postseason, but there's always next year, right?

The thing that really bothers me is that no matter how much I despise teams like the Minnesota Twins and the St. Louis Cardinals, I can't help but imagine how perfect of a World Series that would be. It would save baseball as we know it.

I respect the Cardinal's determination and persistence, considering what they've been through during this scandalous baseball season. I respect the Twins because they're showing the world — and Bud Selig — that a team with a mediocre stadium and an even worse payroll can still play with the big boys.

Another thing that comes to mind when thinking about the Cubs and the firing of Bruce Kimm — bear with me Iowa fans — is how his son, Josh, who's a senior on the Iowa basketball team, may actually step foot on the court this season after the recent charges brought up against teammate Pierre Pierce.

It's too bad for Pierce that Bob Bowlsby and the Iowa staff had to make an example out of football player Benny Sapp. Maybe Sapp would have thought twice about his actions if the slow-footed Sean Sonderleiter would have been booted from the basketball team earlier in the summer.

But no, Iowa had to be dumb enough and wait until a crucial factor for their football season gets into trouble. Punishing Sapp and making him the scapegoat obviously had no effect on Pierce's actions and his alleged sexual assault charge, though.

Good thing I didn't transfer to Iowa as a walk-on basketball player. Coach Steve Alford is running out of options and players alike, so I'm just waiting for the call.

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SOARING OVER THE PEACOCKS—Freshman forward Scott Hill eludes an Upper Iowa University defender Thursday afternoon at the Wartburg Soccer Field. The Knights defeated the Peacocks 6-0.

Peacocks, Kohawks leave Waverly winless

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
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A pair of home soccer sweeps and a broken record throughout the week enabled the men's and women's Knights soccer squads to improve in the IIAC standings.

Saturday, Coe College visited the Wartburg soccer field and walked away winless. The men defeated the Kohawks with a 7-1 decision, while the women escaped with a 1-0 victory.

"The way things are going, it's hard to tell where everyone will finish in the conference," said head coach Jim Conlon. "Give us another week or so, and we'll have some sort of idea."

Helping the men (2-2 IIAC, 5-3-1 overall) reach the .500 mark in the conference, freshman forward Scott Hill tallied three goals and two assists in the win. With one goal in the first half, he recorded a hat trick early in the second half and ended the afternoon with eight points.

Sophomore forward Verne Houston got things going early, guiding a shot into the Kohawk goal in the 11th minute for an early lead. After the Kohawks tied the score at one at the 17:15 mark, junior forward Josh Judisch, freshman midfielder Nick Wuertz and Hill each added a goal between the 24th and 36th minutes of the first half.

"I'm happy with the way we are playing right now," Conlon said. "I'm definitely pleased with everyone's efforts this last week."

Knotted 0-0 at halftime, the women's game remained scoreless until the 84th minute when sophomore midfielder Jamie Stratton punched in the game-winner. Stratton helped the women (2-2 IIAC, 8-3 overall) move into the top five in the conference standings.

Earlier in the week, the men broke one school record and flirted with a couple others.

In a cold and drizzly Thursday afternoon against Upper Iowa University, the men claimed a school record with eight assists.

Senior forward Shane Turner scored the lone first-half goal on either side of the men's match.

Things were different in the second half.

Houston exploded for three goals in the second stanza, finishing only one point shy of the school's single-game mark. His hat trick, combined with three assists, gave him nine points against the Peacocks.

Sophomore goalkeeper Collin Lane ended with seven saves in his fourth shutout of the season and his eighth of his career.

The women nearly eclipsed last year's school-record 14 goals, soundly defeating Upper Iowa 12-1.

Within the first three minutes,

junior midfielder Cassy Dearborn and junior forward Tiffany Treanor tallied a goal each.

The first-half offensive attack would not stop anytime soon as a barrage of Wartburg goals ended up in the Peacocks' net — 11 in all before halftime.

"It's games like that one that I'm very pleased with," Conlon said.

Treanor, Dearborn, Stratton and sophomore defender Katie Rapp struck two goals each, while the Knights out-shot the Peacocks 43-9.

Without looking too far ahead into the schedule, Conlon emphasizes the importance of the conference season.

"We're very concentrated on making the conference tournament and hosting it," Conlon said. "The ball bounces funny ways sometimes in the postseason, so it's great to be playing the tournament here."

The Knights are in action again Thursday as they travel to Decorah to take on highly touted Luther squads. Saturday, Wartburg makes the trek to Storm Lake to face Buena Vista.

"We're going into this week like we do every week," Conlon said. "Our philosophy is going to stay the same. We don't change our strategy for other teams — we make the other teams alter theirs for us."

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